

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 2 — No. 3 CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1944 \$1.50 a Year

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Notice of Poll
Election by General Vote
M.D. District of Dog Pound
No. 280

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for Three Councillors for the Municipal District of Dog Pound, No. 280.

Polling will take place on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1944, from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Municipal District has been divided into the following polling divisions, with polling places as follows:

Name of Polling Div.	Polling Place
Division No. 1 Rosebud	Scottia School
Division No. 2 Rosebud	East Community Hall
Division No. 3 Rosebud	M.D. Office, Crossfield
Division No. 4 Rosebud	Carstairs Hall
Division No. 5 Rosebud	Headway School
Division No. 6 Rosebud	Greenways School
Division No. 1 Beaver Dam	Beaver Dam Hall
Division No. 2 Beaver Dam	Dog Pound Hall
Division No. 3 Beaver Dam	Westbrook School
Division No. 4 Beaver Dam	Cremona Hall
Division No. 5 Beaver Dam	Sunnyside School
Division No. 1 Mountain View	Lone Pine Hall
Division No. 2 Mountain View	Community Hall
Division No. 3 Mountain View	Municipal Office, Crossfield
Division No. 4 Mountain View	Agricultural School, Olds
Division No. 5 Mountain View	Hammer School
Division No. 6 Mountain View	Mayton Hall
Division No. 1 Westerdale	Reed Ranch School
Division No. 2 Westerdale	Springside School
Division No. 3 Westerdale	Melvin School
Division No. 4 Westerdale	Marlin Romy's Residence
Division No. 5 Westerdale	Marlin Romy's Residence
Division No. 6 Westerdale	Marlin Romy's Residence

I will at the office of Municipal District of Mountain View, Didsbury, on Tuesday the 22nd day of February, 1944, at twelve o'clock noon, sum up the votes and declare the results of the election.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 18th day of February, 1944.

G. A. YOUNG,
Returning Officer.

On Wednesday—evening a large gathering of friends from Mountain, Garfield, Cremona and Dog Pound gathered at Dog Pound Hall to make a presentation to Bruce Hunter, who has just completed 39 years in office as secretary-treasurer of Beaver Dam Municipality. Mr. J. Watt was chairman, and spoke of the passing of the Beaver Dam M.D., and also paid tribute to Mr. Hunter. A musical program followed. Those taking part included L. Beddoe, J. Robertson, A. Robertson, Andrew Stone, Kathleen, Joan and Estelle Hepper, Janet and Angelina Cameron, Mrs. L. Beddoe, Mrs. W. Hoffman and Mrs. F. Stone at the piano. Jess Havens complimented those who had contributed to the fine entertainment, and spoke of Mr. Hunter's fine work in his 39 years of service, and also complimented Mr. Hunter in the help she had rendered. This little get-together was to show the district's appreciation. He commented on his cheery smile, and how everything was done according to his wishes. Mr. Hunter expressed it. He paid tribute to the fine way the books were kept, always neat. Edwin Reed spoke of the history of this district, and he is the only one left of the first councillors when this M.D. was formed. He told of the C.P.R. coming through in 1883, and in 1882 Senator Cochrane brought a large herd of cattle to Cochrane and they wintered that year, but owing to a very severe winter the next year, practically all the head pointers of the herd died. About 1900 the land between Dog Pound and Carstairs was taken up. He said cows sold for 3 cents and steers for 2 1/2¢ per pound, and Burns were the buyers. In 1905 Alberta was made a province and Mr. Hunter was appointed secretary-treasurer of this M.D. and his salary was \$50 a year. He complimented him on his outstanding characteristics which were honesty, a smile for all, and a wonderful sense of humor.

Mr. Angus McDonald said, as Mr. Havens and Mr. Reed had stolen the show, there was very little left for him to say, so he made a presentation of a purse of money to Mr. Hunter, and also thanked those who had entertained the gathering. Mr. Hunter thanked them all, and recalled the names of all councillors who had been in office from the time Beaver Dam M.D. was started to its passing at the end of 1943. The evening closed with singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Lunch was served.

Madden News

Moto: "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." James 1:22

Purpose: To look to the light. To do with my might. What is good in God's sight. To follow the Christ, the King.

The Madden Sunday School has a group of qualified Explorers now, along with other Sunday Schools the Dominion-wide Explorer Motto and throughout Canada, and has adopted Purpose.

The groups meet in the Madden United Church once a week. At the first meeting Rev. Hovey was present to explain Explorer work to the girls and boys. At the second meeting David King was elected to be Chief Explorer and Tom Swanby, Chief Recorder. There are two exploring parties with Harry Hovey and Owen Goddington as Party Recorders.

At the initiation ceremony each Explorer was presented with a Gospel of Mark, a Purpose Card, and a small picture of the Boy Christ.

Oneil News

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Oneil entertained several friends at bridge on February 9th, the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Oneil and Claude Deeks.

Winners at bridge were Mrs. C. Fox, and Eric Landymore. Mrs. P. Rudy and A. E. Edlund won the consolation prize.

On behalf of those assembled Mr. Oneil was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers, and Mrs. Deeks also received a birthday remembrance.

The hostess served a delicious lunch at midnight and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. Belshaw was hostess at a dinner party on Sunday last, entertaining Mrs. Brittain, Miss J. Patmore, Reg. Belshaw, L.A.C.'s Ray Hunt of Calgary, R. McPherson, T. Mayhew of De Winton. The occasion being Elaine's Birthday.

Elections in New M. D. Tuesday

With the withdrawal of G. Z. H. Van Haften in Division 3 there will only be elections in three divisions of the Municipal District of Dog Pound No. 280.

The elections will be held in Divisions 1, 3 and 5 and the polling will take place on Tuesday, February 22.

The candidates are:

Division 1—Charles Fox, Frank Landymore and Daniel Konchuk.

Division 3—A. S. Gough and James C. McCulloch.

Division 5—W. J. McCoy and W. F. Metz.

While the candidates are nominated by division, the election is at large and there will be voting at every polling division in the Municipality. The polling places are almost all the same locations as in case of elections in the old Municipal Districts. The exception being Mr. Romy's residence in place of J. Manion's residence in Westerdale.

Dog Pound News

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Rebekah Whist Well Attended

Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 held a special Military Whist Party on Monday evening, February 14th, when over a hundred attended, with 24 winners.

The winners were Mesdames Montgomery and Ruddy, Corporal Cameron and Bert Rogers, who succeeded in holding 27 flags, in their fort. The winners of consolation prizes were Miss V. Kinsey and Mr. Wickerson, Dennis Casey and Dave Wylie.

The Rebekahs raffled a three piece doily set, and some dolls, which were won by Mrs. Heeketh and Mrs. H. Robinson, respectively. The draw was conducted by little Lillian Aldred. The proceeds of the draw are to be donated to the Red Cross.

The officers and members of Justice Lodge wish to thank all those who supported their party and assisted in any way to make the evening a success.

Additional Town News

The Floral U.F.W. are holding their annual St. Patrick's Celtic Ball, Wednesday, March 15th at the East Crossfield Community Hall. Make it a date! 3-21c

Crossfield hockey team played Coburn Bombers at Olds last Friday night and took the Bombers into camp 6-2.

Despite the fact that a large number of curlers are at Banff, a mixed bonspiel is underway at the local curling rink.

Mrs. W. Hudson and children of Calgary spent last week-end in town visiting with Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mrs. M. Patmore.

Listening to our radio on Tuesday noon we heard that Art Gietes was receiving the congratulations of his friends that day on attaining his 79th birthday.

Mrs. W. Emmerson and children who for the past few months have been residing near Patawa, have sent word that they intend to return to Crossfield in the very near future and take up residence in their home here.

We kind missed seeing Mrs. Calhoun on Broadway of late and on making inquiries found that she is visiting with Mrs. Charney at Turner Valley.

If work interferes with pleasure cut out the work so say some of our men folks. Sixteen of them left town the first of the week to take part in the Banff bonspiel.

Among those receiving birthday congratulations this week are Homer Mitchell and Murray Hurt on the 20th, Donnie Stevens on the 21st, and Mrs. E. A. Price on the 25th.

We hear that Sam Fleming has sold his farm and turned some of the money into town property, having bought the Nyal Tweedie house. He intends to move to town in the near future.

Two trucks from here are away to Banff bonspiel this week. One truck consists of Chas. Fox, Ed Fox, Bert Lilley and Chas. Purvis. The other truck Bill Wood, Wilson Stafford, George Jones and D. J. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds were Sunday visitors at the Leask Ranch in the Madden district and during the afternoon witnessed a very interesting hockey game between the Cremona Tigers and the Dog Pound Barons. Cremona won the contest 10 to 7.

Little Interest in Community Affairs

We see much in the newspapers about Post-War Reconstruction and the formation of committees under that name in the different parts of the province where it has appeared to citizens in these communities who are inspired with the desire to do something in the way of assisting boys and girls who are now in uniform when they return home. We in Crossfield community have a Post-War Reconstruction Committee and we wish it every success, but when the citizens are not interested in the administration of their community organizations already formed, then it does not impress one with the hope that they are interested in Post-War Reconstruction plans.

The citizens of Crossfield and district have recently held three annual meetings, each one in itself of the utmost importance to the development and we might say welfare of the community. The annual meeting of the Citizens' Association, the Citizens' Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company (1) shareholder; the Crossfield District annual meeting, one (1) taxpayer and he was the caretaker of the school.

As apparently Crossfield is not the only community with this belated decrease as we read it the same everywhere. It is a wonder that it is a citizen to find people who will allow their names to stand for office in the various community organizations. We may expect a rude shake-up when our boys and girls return to civilian life as a follow-up to such indifference to the advancement of our community.

Local News

Joe Gilchrist was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Patmore were to Lacombe on Friday on business.

The Purvis rink got into the jewelry at the Edmonton hotel last week.

Louis Overby has traded his car off for a Willys light delivery.

Misses Edlund and Peacock spent the week-end in Calgary.

We saw Hughie R.B.'s making a contact one day this week.

Roland Amery shipped in some feeder cattle on Thursday.

Jimmie Schofield trucked some fat cattle to Calgary this week.

W. A. Hurt has been confined to his home owing to illness.

George Nasadyk has traded his light delivery for a larger truck.

Percy Blough of Calgary and Reggie Belshaw of Calgary spent Sunday in Crossfield.

P. O. William Harrison, who is stationed at Macleod, was home for the week-end.

Miss Gladys Gilchrist and Marjory Gordon spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Calgary.

Mrs. Jean Stevens, C.W.A.C. of Calgary spent a few days here at her home here this week.

Tommy Siddons of Carstairs was a business visitor to our town on Wednesday evening.

Eugene Wickerson has been confined to his home for the past week with septic throat.

We hear that Hiram Warner has sold his farm. C. Hergert being the purchaser.

Miss Edna Tredaway who is teaching in the Peubold district, spent the week-end at her home here.

George Sefton, Thos. Tredaway and Clarence Stafford have all been on the sick list this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis who celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. Montgomery of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Miss Eloise Thompson is recuperating with her parents on the farm after a throat operation.

The many friends of Mrs. George Lind will be glad to know that she is improving satisfactorily in the General hospital after her operation.

Coburn Bombers played the locals in a game of back hockey on Tuesday night. Final score Crossfield 7, Bombers 5.

Miss Marian Hueston of Ponoka spent the week-end at her home here. Marian says it's much warmer here than up there.

Dannie MacAlay who has been out west of Crossfield with Roy McArthur stopped in our town Saturday for a few minutes en route to Calgary.

Congratulations to Shirley English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie English who will celebrate her tenth birthday on February 22nd.

THANKS

Calgary, Alberta, Jan. 17
Mrs. Phil Holman,
Crossfield, Alberta.

Dear Madam:

Please extend the thanks of the Kinsmen Club of Calgary to the members of the Sunshine District Club of Crossfield for the generous donation of \$45.00 to our "Link for Britain" Fund. We certainly appreciate your efforts on behalf of our fund. The contribution will send four hundred and fifty quarts of milk to the children of Britain.

Our official receipt is enclosed.

Yours very truly,
A. E. BEAVER, Treasurer
"LINK FOR BRITAIN FUND"

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOTT — In Loving Memory of "Dad" who passed away February 19th, 1939.

Many a day his name is spoken. Many an hour he is in our thoughts. A link in our family circle is broken. He has gone from our home, but not from our hearts.

Ever remembered by his wife and family.

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.
United Church services for this coming Sunday are:

Rodney at 11:00 a.m.
Tany Bryn at 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield: Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First insertion 50c each additional insertion 25c. Cards of Thanks 50c for five lines or less.

FOR SALE—1 pure bred Shorthorn bull 4 years old. Phone 1204. W. WALROTZ, 51-41.

FOR SALE—3 Head Young Jersey cows to freshen shortly; also green feed bundles. Apply to 52-31. S. CAMERON, Phone 710

WE WANT YOUR LISTING—If you are wanting to sell your farm we can sell same for you. Please send us your listing and we will do the selling.

MALM & ANDERSON
404 MacLean Block,
Phone M4468—Calgary.

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W. A. Hurt Prop.
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CHINESE UNIVERSITY

Is Carrying On Deep In Hills Despite Many Handicaps

Hua Chung is a Chinese refugee university. Driven from Wuhan by Kweilin by Japanese bombers, it now carries on deep in the hills of southern Yunnan Province. From that inflation-blighted remoteness, says this article in Time, a Chinese-American couple recently sent the U.S. an eye-opening report. It appears in the current Atlantic Monthly. Items:

At Hua Chung it is impossible to buy a book or subscribe to a periodical. Most of the students do not own a single textbook.

The scant supply of electric power makes physical and chemical experiments all but impossible, even with the equipment and materials salvaged in flight.

Not a few teachers, unable to make both ends meet, have gone into business on the side. One professor helps his wife run a restaurant; another sells typewriter ribbons and razor blades. The more adventurous speculate in cotton yarn, dyes and other articles of value.

Despite the hardships, the Atlantic's authors have some "hopeful things to report."

Ruth Eamshaw, Philadelphia-born wife of Professor Lo Chuanfang: "Out here we sometimes indulge in the notion that we college teachers are the forgotten men and women of the war. Those of us who feel that the reasons for which we entered the profession are still valid are determined to stick it out. . . . We know that China's war is not solely against the Japanese; it is almost equally against ignorance and poverty, and our battle on the education front will go on long after the last shot is fired at the invader."

Professor Lo (University of Chicago, Ph.D.): "When a boy comes to you for guidance . . . when a girl wants your advice . . . when some extra curricular demand is made upon your time and energy to help students solve their peculiar social problems and religious perplexities, then you feel you are serving a generation of hopeful, intelligent, and unspoiled youth, who may yet create a new order out of the chaos that we and our parents have brought into the world."

"Mencius, the ancient Chinese political philosopher, once said that the training of men of talents was one of the pleasures of a superior man. That pleasure still remains with the refugee professor in spite of war and poverty."

Canadian Railways

Breaking All Previous Records During War Years

Canadian railways are doing a tremendous business these days, breaking all previous records, hauling hundreds more of cars each week than during the height of the last war, but with fewer locomotives. Performance by freight trains has more than doubled in 20 years. Average number of passengers to a car and to a train is far greater than ever before. Tractive power of steam locomotives is today 52,548 pounds; which is 34 per cent. greater than 20 years ago.—Vancouver Sun.

SMALLEST AND LARGEST

New York's post office is the largest in the United States, but the city also has a small post office, measuring seven feet by eight feet, four inches, which is the smallest post office for the city's Chinatown.

Five Of A Kind In Air Force Blue



The Culligan sisters of Waterloo, Ont., are setting some kind of a record for one-family representation in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division. Recently they all got home for a short spell of leave together, and here they are lined up for the camera. Left to right: Carol, Olive, Erna, Pearl and Ruby. And just to complete the family record, their brother Carl is a member of the United States Army Forces.

Rubber Pad

Has Given Another Margin Of Safety To Gun Crews

The United States Rubber Co., in an announcement approved by the United States War department, revealed the development of a conductive rubber heating pad, which has given another margin of safety to the gun crews of United Nations aircraft.

The pads increase the efficiency of gun crews by keeping a plane's armament at proper firing temperature at all times. Their use prevents the jamming of guns from the effects of sub-zero temperatures, the type of jamming which is the prime cause of gun failures in fighting planes.

Development of the heating pads was made possible by the discovery of a rubber composition which would act as an electrical conductor instead of an insulator, thus reversing the accepted function of rubber in electrical equipment.

Editors Heard It First

Were Thrilled With Information That Churchill Was Just Rehearsing

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post, says: Some time ago complaints were made to 10 Downing Street by the editors of Britain's newspapers that they weren't receiving enough "background information" from the Prime Minister about certain phases of the war. The editors immediately were invited to Churchill's office. They assembled there, and then the Prime Minister entered, glowering. "What is it," he asked them, "that you wish to be addressed about?" "Well . . . er . . . Shipping," said one editor. Churchill then delivered to them a 43-minute speech about the shipping program, confidential matter which fascinated the secret-loving editors. They left 10 Downing Street eminently pleased. The next day Churchill, who always likes to rehearse and test the reaction to his speeches, arose in Commons and delivered, almost word for word, that same 43-minute speech.

Titanium, ninth commonest element on the earth's surface, was almost unknown 30 years ago.

More than 40 per cent. of the world's gold is produced in Africa.

Rebuilding Smolensk

Rapid Progress Being Made In Restoration Of Russian City

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press staff writer, says: After serving as the ground for two major battles and the scene of some of the most horrible acts of the war, Smolensk—"the city which stands on bones"—today is struggling slowly back to life.

The devastation is surpassed only by that of Stalingrad. Its ground is estimated to hold 135,000 dead from killings. Its reconstruction is planned to take four years.

From the east, giant chimneys of burned-out villages, rusted railway cars, twisted rails and broken bridges show the fury of the fighting in this region.

It was here that the Red Army first brought the Germans to a full halt and won time to prepare the successful defence of Moscow in 1941.

Population of the city, which formerly numbered 185,000, still stands at only 30,000. Of the pre-war estimate of a total of 7,900 buildings in the city there now are only 300 intact. Every steel bridge across the Dnieper connecting the two sections of the city had been destroyed, but some have been replaced with temporary wooden crossings.

Walking through the streets between gaping walls of burned-out buildings, I saw the celebrated monument which commemorates Marshal Kutuzov's action against Napoleon in 1812, had been removed. Residents said the statue had been taken away by the Germans.

Amid all the gaping walls Smolensk looked surprisingly neat. The first job tackled by the Russians after recapturing the city was cleaning it. The immediate problem being faced is one of living space. People I met on the streets said they were quartered 15 in a room.

The local newspaper published a report of the progress on the four-year reconstruction plan. It said in the Stalin district of the city 50,000 square yards of living quarters had been repaired and 1,272 persons provided with shelter.

Crude Oil Production

Alberta's Output For November Totaled 776,196 Barrels

Canadian output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in November totalled 789,430 barrels against 838,511 barrels in the corresponding month of 1942, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Alberta's output was recorded at 776,126 barrels, of which the Turner Valley accounted for 747,672 barrels. Production during the 11 months ended Nov. 30 aggregated 9,147,479 barrels, compared with 9,506,121 for security reasons the production for the Northwest Territories was not included in the total from July, 1943, forward, so figures for 1942 and 1943 are not strictly comparable, the bureau said.

Production of natural gas in November totalled 4,154,053,000 cubic feet, compared with 3,461,401,000 in October and in the corresponding month of 1942. During the 11 months, output totalled 39,147,687,600 cubic feet, compared with 40,319,035,000.

STRIPPING WARSAW

A Polish underground radio station broadcast that a Nazi economic evacuation of Warsaw is under way and said that German engineers, technicians and politicians were "taking with them whole factories—machinery, administrative staffs and the workers."

LIFE IN FAR NORTH

Alaska And The Yukon Enjoying Plenty Of Unrationed Goods

Stan Peffer is out of the far north on his annual two-month business trip—and if the jaunt weren't urgent he would take the next plane back to Aklavik, Northwest Territories.

Peffer, 32-year-old fur trader, general store proprietor and owner of a sawmill, hotel, theatre and restaurant in that outpost 2,000 miles north-east of Edmonton, sat in his hotel suite and painted a picture of life in Aklavik that recalled those plentiful pre-war days when:

Tables "gave" a little under the weight of inch-thick steaks, heaping mounds of butter, jam, fresh canned fruit and other war-forbidden delicacies.

Tea or coffee was made in quantity to suit the individual taste—strong enough to stand up for itself or weak enough to reveal the leaves in the bottom of the cup.

Women complained mildly when their full-fashioned silk stockings caught on a silver sticking out of a chair muttering something about "the third pair ruined this week."

"We have all that and more," the U.S. trader said. "We have priorities. Ottawa grants us all releases on rationed articles and we sell a year's provisions at a time to trappers and Eskimos. Rationing wouldn't work very well up north. It would be tough for a trapper or Eskimo on his annual visit to our post to receive only a month's provisions."

There's no rationing in Alaska and the Yukon, but Peffer, who has travelled throughout these areas both in peacetime and war years, said there isn't a spot on the North American continent that can match Aklavik's supplies. "We even sell diesel engines to Eskimos for their schooners, and many of those big boats cost up to \$60,000."

Aklavik, he said, has a population of about 800 to 1,000 whites. Eskimo and native (Loucheux Indians). Aklavik has two up-to-date hospitals and modern boarding schools operated by the Roman Catholic and Anglican missions.

The hospitals, stores, and some of the homes have their own power generators, and life is just as comfortable as in any city of Canada or the United States.

The Eskimos, he said, are peace-loving, religious and scrupulously honest. "Ninety per cent. or more of the trappers marry Eskimo and native women, and in nearly all cases these marriages work out satisfactorily. The Eskimo women are slowly adopting the dress of the white women, even to wearing silk stockings, but they still stick to moccasins."

CURRENT COMPLICENCY

People who complacently suppose that we shall enter automatically into a better world will perhaps receive the same sort of shocks as we all received in war when the Maginot Line was broken, when France capitulated, and when sundry other disasters befell us.—Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald.

FARM MACHINERY STORAGE

J. M. Macgregor, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Alberta, said at Calgary that a serious farm machinery situation exists in Western Canada. He said that dealers had received 26,000 orders for tractors, but because of restrictions, not more than 10,000 could be filled.

Serves Again



Mrs. Stella Redley's son is grown up now, and serving overseas in the R.C.A.F., but when his mother speaks she still commands plenty of respect. The reason—she's a corporal and she's a sergeant. The Saskatchewan mother joined the Women's Division in 1941 and was one of the first women to qualify as a hospital chef. On her tunic she wears the ribbons of the Overseas Medal and Victory Medal, tokens of her service in the last war when she spent two years as a V.A.D. on hospital ships carrying wounded men across the Channel.

Where Trains Race

Line Between Montreal And Vaudreuil Sees Some Exciting Contests

There used to be some exciting train races when the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific palmed off between Toronto and Parry Sound, says W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. In the good old days, the engineers and firemen used to let their engines have their heads and away they would go lickety-split.

They don't race between Toronto and Parry Sound any more. The railways agreed to stop the fun of the train crews—to say nothing of the fun of the passengers. It was expensive and a bit too exciting for comfort at times.

The recognized train race course at present is between Vaudreuil and Montreal. The two lines come whooping into the flat at Vaudreuil and then they pair off for the 24-mile run into Montreal. It is a long, straight flat run and the engineers entering Vaudreuil are like jockeys going into the stretch to get the last ounce of speed out of their mounts.

One day the former head of one railroad was on a train that got into a race. He was furious. At Montreal he got out and went right up to the engineer and gave him the greatest bawling out of his life. He told the engineer if he ever raced again, that was the end, he would be fired.

The headman started to go away, turned back and shook a finger at the engineer and said: "But, don't let me ever catch them beating you."

For ages beans have been a staple food, used in some countries with corn and in others with rice.

Women Beggars In Italy



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Canadian troops in Italy have visited many famous places, including the ruins of ancient civilizations, but they found women beggars something new. Two of them are shown above, sitting on the steps of a church in Naples, waiting for someone to give them some money and food. Victims of the war, they do not seem to be having much success judging by their emaciated appearance.

Shepherds Allied Mountain Troops To Safety



A patrol of American and Canadian mountain troops entered the village of Radice on the Fifth army front in Italy. Most of the population had fled, but an old shepherd was one of the few who stayed. He is shown leading the patrol safely through the town which was full of enemy mines and booby traps.

WHEN this waris won, many Canadian families will welcome a British sister or daughter-in-law into the family circle. With this in mind a prominent British woman recently had the bright idea of forming a "Canadian Wives and Sweethearts Club" in her own community. Before she had her project half started, she discovered that a couple of thousand girls from her county had married Canadian servicemen. It was then that she realized that her house, or even the town hall, would be hardly large enough for such a venture.

At the same time, British wives have found other ways of learning to know and make friends with the Canadians. Many women have joined the Women's Division of the Canadian Air Force and are being trained to help staff R.C.A.F. stations in Britain.

It is expected that many more wives of Canadian servicemen in Britain will have the opportunity of attending the lectures. The success of these courses has been borne out by the response of the wives of the commanding man. After taking one of the courses she said "I was looking forward to going to Canada with my husband, but the lectures have made me even more interested and anxious to be in R.C.A.F. with him."

The "Information Room", cutting out the intermediate switchboards. The Commissioner at Scotland Yard can speak to all his 65 sub-divisional stations in the country. There is a teletypewriter system connected directly to the 23 divisional offices.

Scotland Yard circulates an Illustrated "daily" to its select contributors. No number of the public ever sees Scotland Yard's mysterious publication, the Gazette, whose glossy pages are sent every day to the police in Great Britain, Ireland and some Imperial and foreign cities.

It has been estimated that the average pet dog understands as many as 60 words.

System Of Sanitation And Disinfection Should Be Adopted

Sanitation must be practised, also, in the poultry yard, otherwise soil contamination will build up and continue the old cycle of diseases and parasites for years. Many poultrymen now raise their chicks without direct contact with the soil, for this reason; some use sun porches with wire mesh or slat bottoms, or small yards surfaced with concrete or asphalt. Good results, too, have been obtained by rotating the poultry

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Has Many Talents

Sweden, Norway, and Finland; it exceeds in size the combined areas of these three countries which have a combined population of more than 12,000,000 people.

India's War Effort

[illegible]

FISH AS BRAIN FOOD

In ancient days, North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

CANADA'S greatest war industry has a theme song and it's the old favourite "I was working on the railroad". Most Canadians would turn up their noses and say "Nonsense, the railways just couldn't be the greatest war industry in the Dominion. Why, there are the munitions plants, aircraft factories, shipyards and other tremendous war projects . . . how do they fit in?" Notwithstanding, it is true; Canada's railways are the nation's greatest war industry.

Salvage operations have interested the railways since the day war began. Through necessity, the Canadian railways have pitched in to make the best possible use of old equipment. Hundreds of passenger

The George Cross, highest award which can be given for an act of valor not in direct action with the enemy, has been awarded to Leading Aircraftman Kenneth Gerald Spooner of Smith Falls, Ont. A student navigator with no-pilot training, Spooner took over the controls of a training aircraft when the pilot faltered, and kept the plane at a safe height until three remaining members of the crew had bailed out. Shortly afterward the plane crashed, killing both Spooner and the unconscious pilot. Donald George Cross is the second one to be awarded a member of the R.C.A.F.

Bigger Role For Plastics

Plastics will play an important part in the "shape of things to come," speakers at the plastics conference of the Canadian Section, Society of the Plastics Industry, declared at Toronto. At the same time the industry was warned not to expect plastics to completely replace the metal industry. The conference featured a display of plastics ranging from bullet tips to imitation pistols used for army practice, as well as many peacetime articles.

Embroidered Dirndl



7682 *L. / L.*
by Alice Brooks

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The words of "Annie Laurie" were first printed in 1824 and set to music in 1835.

CANADIANS TRAIN UNDER FIRE AT CAMP SHILO, MAN.



Above is a scene during battle inoculation training at Camp Shilo, Man. Canadian infantrymen are advancing down marked strips, while bullets from machine-guns strike alternate strips marked out as fire lanes. At the same time, explosions add realistically to the simulated battle din.



These Canadian infantrymen edge forward inch by inch in a shallow trench during battle inoculation training at Camp Shilo, Man. As they advance, explosions buried on both sides of the trench erupt and mud showers down. Machine-gun bullets whistle overhead.

AGRICULTURAL LAND OF THE NORTHWEST

The Possibilities Of The Northwest Should Be Explored Before Settlement Begins

Areas in the Canadian Northwest whose agricultural possibilities have not been explored, except to a very limited extent, are found in the main Mackenzie Basin, the Liard-Nelson areas, the Northern Interior Valleys in British Columbia, including the Parsnip and Findlay Valleys, and certain areas in the Yukon. It is known that successful gardens can be grown in all these districts, but, as the production of field crops as a basis of livestock development, comparatively little is known except in a few districts in the Yukon and a very few areas in the Mackenzie Basin.

Many people have allowed their enthusiasm and wishful thinking to turn their thoughts toward land settlement in this north country. Edmonton seems filled with this type of enthusiasm, and statements abound as to the large number of Americans, who contributed so splendidly to the construction of the highway, airways, and war industries, who are reported anticipating settling on agricultural land in the various valleys mentioned.

Indiscriminate settlement throughout any of these regions would be one of the most unwise things possible. Soils should be thoroughly surveyed, accurate climatic records obtained, and with the earliest settlers some co-operative experimental work done before any extended settlement should be allowed. Moreover, it is exceedingly doubtful if agricultural settlement except the needs of the population, except in a few favoured areas, such as the Upper Peace and perhaps the Fort Nelson area where transportation costs to the Pacific Coast or to Edmonton would not be prohibitive.—Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, in a recent address to the C.S.T.A. (Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists).

A Formidable List

Britain's Losses Since War Started Would Make Formidable Navy

A statement authorized by the British Admiralty shows that the naval losses from the beginning of the war till about the end of December would have formed a powerful navy in themselves. There were three battleships, two battle cruisers, five large aircraft carriers and two small ones, four heavy cruisers and 22 light cruisers, 14 armed merchant cruisers, 109 destroyers, 60 submarines, 22 corvettes and one frigate, besides about 270 armed trawlers, minesweepers, minelayers and other small but useful craft.

That is a formidable list, and means a heavy loss of trained manpower as well as fighting strength. It indicates that enemy U-boats and planes have had great success against our navy, and if only half these losses had been avoided, our position at sea would have been vastly stronger. The First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, publicly announced last year that all losses had been replaced and that the Royal Navy is stronger than it was at the outbreak of war. That includes big ships. Germany's navy is a mere handful by comparison, and with the combined United States and United Nations' warships, the Allies have overwhelming superiority when they have the chance to use it.

The worst days for the navy appear to be over. It is significant to note that no capital ship has been lost since the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk by Japanese planes in the South China seas on December 10, 1941; no aircraft carrier since August, 1942, that only one cruiser was lost in 1943, no armed merchantman since June, 1941, and only 14 of the 109 destroyers were sunk last year.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MORE EGGS FOR BRITAIN

The special products board said it has succeeded in buying for export to Britain twice as many eggs this season as it obtained by the end of January a year ago—284 carloads against 129 cars a year ago and 121 in 1942. Most of the increase has come from the west, which formerly lagged behind Eastern Canada in surplus egg production.

CAN CLAIM SERVICE RIBBONS

Defence headquarters announced that all officers and other ranks discharged from the Army or Air-Force before the Canadian volunteer service medal ribbon and silver clasp were authorized may claim them on written application to the records department or other of the two services in Ottawa.

German Atrocities

Correspondent Back From Russia Tells Of Mass Murder Of Jews Bill Downs, CBS correspondent just back from a year in Russia, has told of German atrocities committed within the U.S.S.R.

He spoke at a luncheon in his honor at New York and later in an interview told of mass funeral pyres, graveyard prison-camps, and burial of Jewish prisoners alive—and of records of such criminal activities by which the Russians hope to bring retribution to the Nazi killers after the war.

He said he had spoken with one of 100 Russians who had been shackled in leg-irons and forced to act as grave-digger at the burial of 50,000 to 100,000 Jews near Kiev. The man told him how the victims were shot and thrown into the huge shallow grave.

"Some of them weren't dead," Downs related being told. "As the dirt was piled on the bodies, it kept moving from the struggles underneath."

He said the Russian who was telling him the story at this point broke down and screamed. Downs said the man had gone insane.

He told of a place where the Germans probably couldn't stand the stench from the shallow graves. So they built a funeral pyre two stories high—a layer of wood and a layer of bodies, a layer of wood and a layer of bodies.

"They set fire in this huge pyre but it wouldn't burn. Somebody said that was because there was no draft. So they jacked up the pyre and built a grate under it with fencing. This time it burned."

Downs described a prison camp at Orel: "There is a grave yard behind the town where the Nazis kept Red Army prisoners, contrary to the Hague convention. They also kept partisans there, men and women."

"The Gestapo did its killings on Tuesdays and Thursdays . . . one of the Gestapo's favorite methods—something they picked up from the Japs—was to kill as many prisoners as there were Gestapo men on duty. Each Gestapo man would march on his individual victim, take him to the courtyard, and just before the prisoner could get to the wall the Gestapo man put a bullet into the base of the victim's brain."

"The Russian doctors who eventually opened the graves had separated 200 to 300 bodies . . . the heads were taken from the skeletons and put separately into boxes as evidence to be presented when the day of reckoning with the Nazis came. . . . They had women's skulls too."

The Red Army doctors told him the Germans killed three out of every four Russian prisoners taken, although the ratio in some places rose to nine out of 10. He estimated there had been between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 casualties in Russia.

Downs said an atrocities commission had been set up and a complete dossier is being kept of all known cases of Nazi atrocity. Well-known doctors are acting as members of the commission, examining every body discovered, and entering the record in a "black book" if the corpse gives evidence of another atrocity.

He said the black book "will be put on the peace table" and used by the Russians to gain retribution for "every stinking thing" the Germans have done in Russia.

For War Workers

Alarm Clocks From Canada Help Out Shortage in Australia

The Melbourne radio reported in a broadcast that a shipment of alarm clocks from Canada had partly alleviated the "acute shortage" in Australia and that they are being sold only to war workers.

"There is still a similar scarcity of watches," said the broadcast, recorded by U.S. Government monitors. "Repairs to both clocks and watches often take several months."

A MATTER OF LENGTH

A medical journal advances the theory that "man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening." And the Dunville Chronicle adds: "We have never tested this, but we have noticed a tendency to become 'short' toward the end of the month."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

FOUR HOUSING CONDITIONS

Fifty per cent of the urban families of Canada cannot afford housing . . . which is up to the standard of decent Canadian living." Prof. Anthony Adamson of the School of Architecture, University of Toronto, said in a meeting called by the London Council of Social Agencies.

Shrimps, when boiled, are brown; the common pink ones are really a variety of pawns.

R.C.A.M.C. Wages Successful Fight Against Malaria



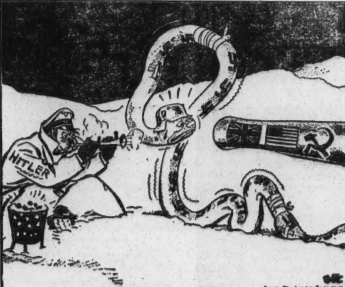
Waging a war behind the lines against the scourge of malaria, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps officers and men in the Mediterranean have capped a campaign to popularize the use of a little yellow pill—the anti-malaria synthetic quinine drug, Mepacrine—with important success. Snappy slogans that caught the eyes of the troops and cautioned even generals to wear long trousers and roll down their sleeves after sunset helped put the use of Mepacrine across. The result: the incidence of malaria among Canadians in North Africa, Sicily and Italy was less than 10 per cent of the malaria rate with only 0.25 deaths in every 1,000 men. On the left is shown samples of "catch" phrases which were posted on the roads in Sicily and Italy to keep Canadian soldiers Mepacrine-minded. Right, stores of goods including Mepacrine awaiting distribution.

Had Face To Toe

Story About Beloved Canadian Padre, The Late Canon Scott

Archdeacon Frederick George Scott, beloved padre of the Canadians in the last war, who died recently at the age of eighty-two, was widely known overseas for his devotion and his valor. Six weeks before the armistice, at the battle of the Canal du Nord, he was wounded by a shell. As he was being carried back through first aid posts, dressing station, and casualty clearing station, his crucifix in his hand, he preached to those around him impressive sermons on patience, fortitude and resignation, despite his painful wounds. Many years afterwards a friend noticed a small foreign substance in the canon's cheek just below the eye. Questioned about it, the padre laughed. "Oh that's there for keeps," he said. "That's a piece of shrapnel. I wouldn't let them take it out because I want everyone to know that when I was hit I had my face to the foe."

Britain in 1940 saved the world from German domination by winning the Battle of Britain all but single-handed.



Higher Command Performance

National Unity

Clement Attlee In Support Of The Government In Britain

Clement Attlee, Labor party leader and Lord President of the Council in Prime Minister Churchill's coalition government, apparently gave the answer to the increasing demand from a section of his party's supporters for an end to the coalition. Declaring that "with a full knowledge of the circumstances" there could be no relaxation of the war effort, he said in obvious acknowledgment of that pressure: "We have still got to keep national unity and carry out that wise policy adopted by the Labor party."

"I know it often is difficult," he added. "I know it is a strain. I know we all are looking to the time when we will have full political life but we know too that in these difficult times we have to stand together on essentials to preserve our democracy and ensure a full political life in the future."

In our childhood's days the sound old philosophic pioneers used to say that wilful waste made a woeful want. It still does that, but the fact has been forgotten.

Canadians Well Liked

Have Done Much For Betterment Of Relations With Britain

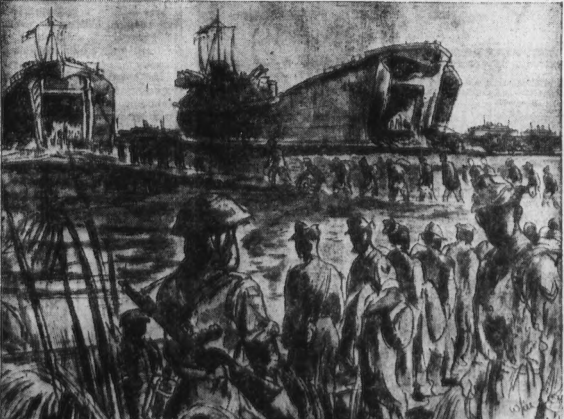
It is gratifying to know that Canada's gallant fighting men have made themselves very popular with the residents of the localities in which they have been quartered in Britain. The evidence is provided in a letter written to the London Times by Charles Law, a photographer. He gave unqualified praise to the Canadian troops with whom he had been in contact for their consistent kindness to the children living near their camps. By his account the Canadian units almost everywhere at each Christmas since their arrival have arranged delightful parties for little guests, whose numbers ranged from 50 upward to as high as 800, making personal sacrifices to ensure that their young friends had as good a time as possible.

Mr. Law declares that "the coming generation will grow up with a real love for and understanding of the Canadians, to the very real benefit of the two great nations," and the parents of the children and other older folk seem to have been equally impressed by the thoughtful kindness and painstaking generally shown to groups of young children, many of whom must have been having a very thin time during the war. Our troops went overseas for the primary purpose of defeating in battle the enemies of freedom, but apparently they have succeeded in becoming effective missionaries for the betterment of relations between Britain and Canada. They have sown seed which in years to come may bear valuable fruit.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

TABLES WERE TURNED

The Germans ran from Leningrad, with shells from their own 16-inch siege rifles, named after their Teutonic war god "Thor", chasing them along, says the Montreal Gazette. The Russians overran and captured 82 of these giant steel-pieces which had been shelling Leningrad and promptly turned them against the retreating invaders.

Italian Prisoners Of War Go Aboard A "Tank Landing Craft"



First group of prisoners taken by 1st Canadian Division, near Pachino, Sicily, July 1943.—From a pen and wash drawing by Capt. W. A. Ogilvie.

MALARIA CONTROL IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Canadian Medical Officers Administer New Drug To Men With Great Success

More than 2,000,000 little yellow Mepacrine tablets went down the throats of Canadian soldiers in North Africa, Sicily and Italy during the official malaria season. Malaria, a Mediterranean theatre of war, and Canadian medical officers give full credit to the little pills for a malaria death rate of less than .25 per 1,000 men in the Canadian forces.

Results of the administration of Mepacrine to Canadians are now being studied by senior Canadian medical authorities. Recognition of its value was given by Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery during the Mediterranean operations. Malaria rate among Canadians was less than ten per cent, despite the fact that the greater majority of troops passed through hyperendemic zones of malaria.

This new adjunct to malaria control can be synthesized and is in good supply—an important consideration in view of world shortage of quinine. Main drawbacks to the use of Mepacrine, investigation revealed, were minor and few toxic effects. For instance, a small number of troops on suppressive Mepacrine developed a non-toxic, non-permanent staining of the skin owing to a deposit of dye beneath the skin.

One of the main problems in its administration was to have the troops become "Mepacrine-minded." A Canadian Field Hygiene Section was responsible in great measure for popularizing the pills among Canadian troops and raising Mepacrine above the level of "just another medicine."

Pte. J. S. Goodale, of Calgary, Alta., coined original phrases and prepared posters of even billboard sizes which were plastered along roads and highways all through Sicily and Italy. Catchy phrases like "The General Wears Slacks and Long Sleeves at Sundown, Why Don't You?" "Danger, 200 Miles of Malaria Ahead!" "Wave! says, The Fill Gun Is As Essential as The Bren Gun" helped to keep the Canadians on a steady diet of Mepacrine and free of malaria.

Establishment of mental tolerance in Canadians led easily to physical tolerance, and toxic effects were almost nil. The ones encountered were usually transient and subsided after two or three tablets or a slight modification of the dose, such as half a tablet in the morning and night instead of a whole tablet at one time.

New Fire Grate

This British Invention Holds Out Great Promises Of Success

Sir Evan Williams, president of the British Coal Utilization Research Association in London, probably raised great hopes in many individuals when he described a new grate in which a fire would burn continuously day and night without relighting, and which would need cleaning out only once a week. And, in addition, would provide warm air to heat the upstairs rooms as well as the one downstairs in which it was burning.

He said that an additional grant of £10,000 had been made as a first instalment for the hydro-carbon research (gasoline from coal) which had been undertaken by the industry. The association, he said, envisaged an expenditure of about £500,000 over two or three years on this project, and probably a sum of £2,000,000 over the next five years.

In an address to the Newcastle Institute of Fuel, Dr. A. Parker, who is the director of fuel research of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, said that while much had been done since the last war in the quality of our research, we had lagged behind some other countries in the amount done.

Dr. Parker also told of a simple fire grate which emitted less than half the usual amount of smoke and fumes for industrial boilers which reduced smoke and increased the heating efficiency.—Christian Science Monitor.

WILL BE HARD TASK

Task of reconstructing Italy will take the United Nations more time and effort than her defeat, Capt. Alan Chambers, Liberal member of Parliament for Nanaimo, said on his return from the Mediterranean front, where he served as an intelligence officer with the Canadian Army.

HITLER'S NAVY

The Schanzen was Hitler's sole fighting B.T. battleship. His surface navy has been whittled down to such an extent that all he has available now are two pocket battleships, half a dozen cruisers and about a score of destroyers.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Nearly 500 officers of Dominion forces in Britain were the guests of the King and Queen recently at an afternoon party at Buckingham Palace.

Interned American pilots and crew men have trained Swedish aviators to fly a heavy bomber which was forced down in Sweden in October, the newspaper Aftonbladet reports.

Dr. Luke J. Fleming, 74, retired physician who invented the Fleming gas mask used in the First Great War, died at Tarrytown, N.Y., recently. He was born in Troy, N.Y.

The number of long-distance telephone calls made annually in Canada has risen almost 400 per cent since 1930, it was reported at a conference of telephone executives in Winnipeg.

Two hundred non-commissioned officers of the Netherlands army died of starvation after two and a half months in a German prison camp at Altingen, according to underground advisers reaching London.

Soldiers in the French army in North Africa have contributed over 8,000,000 francs to the aid of the resistance armies in France. The 19th Army Corps alone subscribed 2,500,000 francs.

Because he felt he must still do "his bit" in the war effort, Denis Knowles, 35-year-old disabled soldier, volunteered to become a miner to produce the coal which, he said, "will help to save so many lives."

More than 50 delegates representing all the universities of Great Britain attended the universities' ninth industrial conference at Sheffield, England. Industrial peace in the post-war world was the main subject of discussion.

No Longer Weak

Employers Learning Women Can Replace Men In Essential Industries

The weaker sex is no longer weak. They have taken over men's jobs so successfully that foremen who once scoffed at women replacing men in essential industries now readily admit, "they've got what it takes."

In the aircraft industry they have disproved the oft-repeated theory that women are not mechanical. They service engines and air frames, do fabric doping and refinishing, and work in instrument, metal and electrical shops. They climb into cockpits and handle switches and throttles, verify oil and air pressures. They drive tractors and tow manoeuvring aircraft on and off the field.

Their steer gas tenders carrying 800 gallons of gas and can gas an aircraft in 2½ minutes. No job is too heavy—wherever there's a man, there's a woman beside him.

The men are wonderful to them, they say. "They have so much patience with us."

At the engineering and maintenance base of one of Canada's leading airlines, women play a major part. Mrs. R. M. Davis, Regina, a former manicurist, now uses her deft fingers to overhaul and check delicate instruments. Women have also invaded railway yards. They are engine wipers, tank washers, jacket cleaners and smoke stack painters.

There's just one thing that puzzles their foremen. Instead of being lilies of the valley, the girls seem to delight in getting themselves greasy. The greasier the job is, the more vim and vigor they attack it with.

"I guess," concluded one oldtimer, shaking his head sadly, "I'll just never understand women."

Free Legal Advice

Service Given By Association To Poor People In Britain

Since the outbreak of war, further steps have been taken in the United Kingdom to ensure that free legal advice reaches those who would otherwise be unable to afford it. The Poor Man's Lawyers Association—which is run by the Law Society and was established before the war—continues to give free legal advice to poor persons. In addition, the Poor Man's Valuer Association, introduced since the war, has been set up by surveyors and others to give free advice on the War Damage Act. British lawyers are also co-operating in a scheme to provide free legal advice to non-commissioned ranks of the Armed Forces.

CANADIAN DRIED EGGS

Canadian dried eggs have been highly commended by members of the British Ministry of Food. The allowance to the public has been one packet (equivalent to 12 shell eggs) per consumer every four weeks. Children under five are entitled to double this quantity.

To Fly Helicopter

Canadian Born 65-Year-Old Woman Will Start Training Soon

Mrs. Wallace P. Cohoe, the Canadian-born "Flying Grandmother" who obtained a pilot's license after reaching her 61st birthday, is going to learn to fly a helicopter. In Ottawa on a visit from her New York home, Mrs. Cohoe, now 63, said that a movie company has asked her to learn to fly a helicopter. She said she planned to start her training course shortly.

Mrs. Cohoe, a native of Peterborough, Ont., said that she always wanted to fly but didn't get the opportunity until after Pearl Harbor. Then she signed up with the U.S. civil air control.

She passed all medical exams and other tests and when she touches the pilot's course she headed a class of 20.

Although somewhat reticent about her success, she admitted that her instructor has said she is a good flier and could do most of the advanced army and navy manoeuvres.

If Well Trained

Bishop Of Arctic Says Eskimos Could Handle Mechanical Jobs

Eskimos will be able to render "vital service to post-war development of Canadian civil aviation" if they are trained to handle mechanical jobs, Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, told a service club in Montreal.

"Eskimos are noted for their mechanical ability," he said, "and I am certain that, if they were trained, they could become radio engineers, mechanics and drivers at the far north air fields after the war."

Dominion Entomologist

H. G. Crawford Will Succeed The Late Dr. L. S. McLaine

The appointment of H. G. Crawford as dominion entomologist in succession to the late Dr. L. S. McLaine was announced by the agriculture department.

Crawford joined the entomological branch in 1916. He is a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and of several other societies.

SOUVENIR FROM KISKA

Something outsize in souvenirs—a Japanese jeep—was brought back from Kiska by the Winnipeg Grenadiers. The vehicle has a two-cylinder, two-cycle, air-cooled engine with four-wheel drive and four-wheel brakes, and its tires are of heavy black rubber with deep treads. It was abandoned by the Japanese when they withdrew from Kiska.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Surprise!!



Trans-Atlantic Flier



Grant MacDonald, noted Canadian artist whose sketches of members of Canada's armed forces and Canadian transportation workers have won acclaim throughout the Dominion, chose Captain J. M. Barclay, Trans-Canada Airlines pilot, as the subject of this drawing. Captain Barclay flies one of the big Lancasters in the Trans-Atlantic service operated by T.C.A. for the Canadian Government, carrying mail to and from the members of Canada's overseas forces. He established a trans-Atlantic record when he and the members of his crew made a non-stop flight from Montreal to Great Britain in 11 hours and 56 minutes with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, and H. J. Symington, K.C., president of T.C.A., as passengers. This was 30 minutes faster than the previous record which had been set by one of Captain Barclay's fellow pilots, Captain R. F. George.

Affiliate Schools

South Africa And Canada To Have Interchange Of Teachers

The first affiliation between schools in South Africa and Canada has been arranged by Major F. J. Ney, of Toronto, executive vice-president of the National Council of Education of Canada, who is visiting Cape Town.

The famous Diocesan Bishops' College of Rondebosch has been affiliated with Bishops' College, Lennoxville, Que.

The affiliation will provide for interchange of teachers and scholars, either for holidays or on mutual scholarships.

Aids Marksmanship

Training Device Has Range Of Less Than One Inch

A new training device to improve the marksmanship of Canadian soldiers is in use today at Army Basic Training Centres.

Known as the Swift Training Rifle, it looks like a rifle, even acts like one, but has no barrel, no magazine, and fires no bullets. And, it has a range of less than an inch.

Public relations officer, Military District 10, headquarters at Winnipeg, said that training officers are enthusiastic about the new "weapon".

The rifle by means of an ingenious arrangement of springs and sharp pointed pins, has done away with most guess work in early rifle instruction.

Built of wood, the Swift has the heft and feel of a genuine rifle. Pressure on the trigger releases a small, two-pronged rig, which darts out of the "muzzle", perforating a tiny, scale-model paper target fixed less than an inch from the nose of the rifle.

The perforation tells the tale. The upper prong punches a hole where the bullet would normally hit, while the lower prong, striking at exactly the same time, shows whether the weapon is being cantled to left or right, whether elevation and trigger pressure are right or wrong.

Stimulate Research

United States To Encourage Experimentation With Aluminum

The War Production Board gave United States industry a green light on experimentation with aluminum in post-war models of civilian goods. The decision is expected to stimulate research looking to development of lightweight automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods items.

The board said it would approve requests for small quantities of aluminum provided the experiments "can be carried out without diverting manpower, technical skills or facilities from activities connected with the war effort."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Checked Timepieces

Woman Toured London Business Houses For Over Fifty Years

For more than 50 years Miss Elizabeth Belville toured London business houses giving them the correct time. She used a watch, 100 years old, which gave the exact time to within a tenth of a second. Three times a week it went to Greenwich for a certificate of accuracy. Miss Belville, who has just died at Wallington, aged 89, left the watch to the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers.

GROWN UNDER ICE

At Polar stations in the Soviet Arctic cucumbers and salad greens are being grown underneath the ice, says the Toronto Star. The beds are heated electrically and lighted by 300-candlepower bulbs from current produced by windmills erected above the ice. The Arctic blizzards have thus been brought into service for the expansion of the habitable area for mankind.

The best Protection a lunch ever had!

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD—ITS BEST!

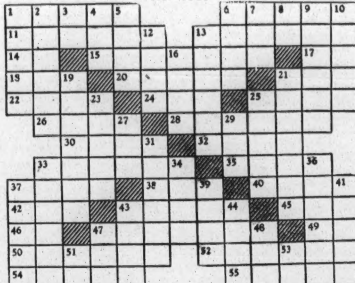
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

BIG HOUSING PROPOSITION

The Journal de Geneve said that Germany faces a post-war era of monotonous, barracks-like dwellings to replace the 12,500,000 homes which it estimated already have been destroyed by Allied bombs.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4867



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Slumber
6 Wild animal
11 To ignite
12 Agricultural
14 Four
15 Ornament
17 Mitten lava
18 Convent
20 Youthful
21 To raise
22 Flat-bottomed barge
24 Naoor
25 War god
26 Belgian river
28 Escaped
30 Spoken
32 Man's name
33 Austrian socialist
34 Barren
35 Sediment
37 Card game
40 Dutch cheese
42 Werm
43 Pocketbook
45 Girl's name
46 Hebrew letter
- VERTICAL**
- 47 Spectacle
49 Roman gods
50 Melodious
52 Wandered
54 Strangled
55 Erodes
8 Part of "to be"
9 Buried
10 Shallow
12 God of love
13 Last part

- ANSWER TO No. 4866**
- 1 ROY 2 MACE 3 TERRA 4 RIVER 5 FURN 6 AREA 7 RAY 8 TERRA 9 RIVER 10 ADVICE 11 JARR 12 OR 13 FERRAT 14 RAC 15 FURN 16 AREA 17 RAC 18 FURN 19 AREA 20 RAC 21 FURN 22 AREA 23 RAC 24 FURN 25 AREA 26 RAC 27 FURN 28 AREA 29 RAC 30 FURN 31 AREA 32 RAC 33 FURN 34 AREA 35 RAC 36 FURN 37 AREA 38 RAC 39 FURN 40 AREA 41 RAC 42 FURN 43 AREA 44 RAC 45 FURN 46 AREA 47 RAC 48 FURN 49 AREA 50 RAC 51 FURN 52 AREA 53 RAC 54 FURN

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



DURING
FEBRUARYBUY WAR STAMPS FROM YOUR
FOOD STORERemember, every War Savings Stamp you
purchase helps to hasten the hour of
Victory. So buy as many as you possibly
can, when you are buying food this month.

REMEMBER

Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

CHRISTIE, BROWN & COMPANY, LIMITED Bakers: TORONTO AND WINNIPEG

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

"DRY ROT"

—By—
MABEL MOORE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The little widow Mason was going to call on the Ryersons. Walking briskly up the long hill toward the most pretentious house in town, she softly whistled a gay little tune. Perhaps to keep up her courage. For she had been snubbed—oh, definitely snubbed—by the Ryersons.

She looked back, lovingly, at her own cottage—pink rose trellis in front, hollyhocks showing high at the back—and remembered how pleasant Jeff Ryerson had been showing it to her the first time.

"It was our own home," he had said. "So we know how convenient it is."

Mrs. Ryerson was cordial too. "I'm sure you'll be happy here, my dear, for we have loved it so."

During the transaction of business, seeing her often, they spoke of playing cards, inviting her to dinner soon, and coming back to see her, too—in their old home.

Later, from others, she learned that it had been the Ryersons' "old home" for about two years. Jeff was a dealer in real estate and had lived in many houses.

This one he had acquired dirt cheap from the sole heir of its former owner—a nephew, who seemed unconcerned that his poor old aunt had died there. No one knew much about the old woman. She had told people she wanted to be alone. Her mind had wandered vaguely. She was "queer," they said.

"Cracked," explained the callous young man, obviously relieved to have Jeff Ryerson take charge. Some of the neighbors were so shocked that they said they were glad of it, later, when they read that he had been killed in an accident.

Still, they hated to see Jeff getting the best of a deal. It worried them to have the widow take such a fancy to the house. And when she arrived with her three children, after selling her cumbersome mountain ranch, everyone in town had started taking care of her. She was that kind of woman. Not helpless, but friendly and appreciative. Cheery brown eyes glowing with health and good humor; a sweet, trusting smile.

"I want to put the children in school," she announced. "And go to church, and join the Women's Club." Judge Harley, an old friend of her family and the town's leading legal authority, gave her business advice. She could pay a little down on a home, and turn over the ranch payments as they came.

The cottage was a neat white stucco—hardwood floors, tiled sink and bath. Not the latest, of course, but it looked like heaven, Mrs. Mason said, after the rambling old pine shack she'd left.

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREADI'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Versatility Of Glass

Can Be Substituted In Many Ways
For Scarce Materials

The necessity of finding substitutes for scarce materials has led to so many new developments in the use of glass that this offering of sand hardly knows itself now.

Glass foam is pinch-hitting for cork as an insulator, and may prove to be superior to cork in life preservers.

Glass sutures are used instead of silk for some surgical work.

Glass that can be sawed and milled like lumber is being developed for use in post-war homes.—New York Herald Tribune.

Discovers Home
Skin Remedy

This clean, stainless, antiseptic known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rashes, Itching Tails and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions of the face and body, are cured. Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so efficacious and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by good druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

SMILE AWHILE

Teacher: "What makes you so late this morning?"

Pupil: "You see, sir, there are eight in our family."

Teacher: "Well?"

Pupil: "And the alarm was set for seven."

"I understand married men make the best commercial travellers."

"That's right. Probably because they're used to taking orders."

Teacher was giving a lesson on the idiosyncrasies of March.

"What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia in the back row replied: "Father."

The chess fanatic knew that the French has fallen in?" asked the contractor.

"Well sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

Friend: "What kind of a time did you have in the police court this morning?"

Motorist: "Fine."

"I'll teach that boy to tell lies."

"I wouldn't do it now, dear; wait and let him hear the one you tell when you come in late tonight."

Mandy: Is you de judge of reprobrates?

Judge: Well, I am the probate judge, if that is what you mean.

Mandy: Yassuh, das it. Well, Mistah Judge, mah husband has died died detested and left me wif seven little infidels and ah wants to be appointed as de executioner.

"By golly, old boy, I couldn't believe it when I heard you were in the hospital. Why, last night, I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde."

"Yes, so did my wife."

"Mr. Hencke, what do you think of a man who marries for money?"

"I think he earns every penny he gets."

FLAX IN BRITAIN

The area under flax in Britain has been increased from a few hundred acres in 1939 to over 50,000 acres in 1943. Northern Ireland has also made a remarkable increase in acreage from about 20,000 to 90,000. From this effort have come large quantities of high grade wing fabric for aircraft factories.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Intelligent Animals

Deer Can Be Added To Those That Really Think

It is sometimes questioned whether animals do think, and it is contended that they merely copy what they have seen a human being do. The horse is said to be the most intelligent of animals, with the elephant and the dog coming next. Of all the performing animals, the seal and the chimpanzee come nearest to an uncanny degree of intelligent tricks.

But who would suspect the deer of being a highly intelligent animal that really studies and solves its problems? Gordon J. Leverage, a student of the New York Ranger School, recently put deer to test with remarkable results.

In his study on the protection of growing crops from the depredations of deer, Mr. Leverage reports how a buck dealt with an electrified barbed-wire fence. The animal first sniffed the wire, then bounded back from the electric shock. But it came right back, sniffed at the wire without touching it, then dropped to the ground and crawled sideways under the bottom strand which provided 20-inch clearance. In another test a deer brooding on leaves tripped a trigger which squirted a weak solution of ammonia into its eyes. The next day the same animal crept up under the leaves and branches until the trigger was sprung and when, after seeing that no more water came out, straightened up and ate the browse.

Circus elephants are remarkably clever, and men who have handled working elephants in India, would give a high place to the big pachyderm. An Englishman who was in charge of a group of elephants which were stacking heavy logs, reports that he once saw an elephant that could deposit its log high up on the pile. The animal surveyed the situation for a few moments and after giving vent to its dissatisfaction by loud grumbling it laid the log down on the ground, stood back and walked around the pile wonderingly. All of a sudden it gave a shrill cry as if saying to itself, "I've got it," and pushing some logs further to one side with its head, it picked up the log and laid down and pushed it into place.

Even the dog that brings its ball to be thrown is a thinker.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Sugar For Canning

Prices Board Announces Spare "F" Coupons Become Valid July 1

The Prices Board has announced that sugar for 1944 home canning will be made available through 10 spare "F" coupons in ration book 3 now being used by consumers.

The board said consumers will thus be provided with a standard allotment of 10 pounds of sugar per person, for home canning purposes, but households wishing to do more canning will be able to supplement this amount by using their preserves coupons for the purchase of sugar.

The special sugar coupons will be exchangeable for preserves coupons on application to local ration boards at the rate of one "F" coupon for one preserves coupon.

The first of the canning sugar coupons will become valid July 1.

The "F" coupons from one to 10 will be valid for the purchase of one pound of sugar. If all the 1944 preserves coupons also are used to obtain canning sugar the total obtained will be 23 pounds for one person.

Don't Blame Your
DRUGGIST!

BLAME THESE 2 THUGS —plus—
INCREASED DEMAND
for Any Shortage of
BUCKLEY'S REMEDIES

When you ask for a Buckley Remedy and your druggist says, "Sorry, I'm temporarily out of stock," don't blame him. The ingredients have made Buckley's cough and cold remedies famous, come from the rain forests and Hitler and Tojo sometimes delay their arrival, so that you cannot always get the Buckley Remedy you want just when you want it. So, don't wait until a bronchial cough, chest cold or gripe strikes you. Get your Buckley's Mixture, White Rub, Chamberlain's Coughs, Throat Aids or Cough Drops at the first opportunity and keep them on hand to nip oncoming coughs or colds in the bud. See your druggist at once!

STOPPED QUICKLY
Use D.D.D.
Each bottle of D.D.D. contains 100 capsules and other ingredients which make it a most effective remedy for all types of colds and coughs.

MACDONALD'S
KIPER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Better Than Words

Actions Do More To Weld Nations
Into Lasting Harmony

Uncounted millions of words have been written and spoken with the object of welding the English-speaking nations by friendship and understanding into a degree of harmony that can stand the disturbing factors of peace as it does those of war.

Words in this cause are fine, but we think that far more effective is such a little story as came from the Mediterranean the other day.

A ship carrying United States soldiers, said a Cairo dispatch, was attacked twice by enemy aircraft, and apparently was in great peril. But fighters of the Royal Air Force each time came to the rescue, drove off the Germans and saved the troopship. The soldiers, moved by their escape, chipped in \$4,000 as an expression of their gratitude, the money to go to any dependents of any R.A.F. casualties resulting from the two actions.

Some time ago there was a story of United States soldiers at a camp in Britain collecting a large sum of money among themselves to assure hospital treatment for a little crippled English boy they had come to know in the neighborhood.

Incidents such as these are far more powerful than the most eloquent words to bring these countries into the relationship of trust, confidence and mutual respect which all of us so much want to see. In so intangible a sphere deeds do literally speak louder than words.—Ottawa Journal.

Prime Minister's Deputy

Clement Attlee Has Taken Churchill's Place Very Many Times

Someone observed recently that no Minister can ever have served a more thorough apprenticeship to the Premiership than Mr. Attlee. During 22 of the 52 weeks of last year—more than a third—Clement Attlee actively deputized for the Prime Minister, and he wound up his onerous duty by broadcasting a New Year message for Mr. Churchill. Though it is rather the fashion to understate Mr. Attlee, and to regard him as, like Telemachus, "centred in the sphere of common duties," there can be no doubt that either his capability or his devoted industry, says a writer to the Ottawa Journal. He is at his desk before daylight and sticks there busily engaged most of the time until long after dark. No member of the present Cabinet, even the Prime Minister included, works harder or makes less fuss about it.

His personality is not impressive. He is utterly devoid of any theatricalism. His platform style is completely effective without being inspiring. But he fills the bill, knows his job, and is by no means lacking in humor. He celebrated his 61st birthday just recently, and it is apt to forget that he spent four of those anniversaries in last-war khaki with the gunners.

A Public Menace

Pilots Who Stunt Are Dangerous To Themselves And Others

Captain F. S. Wilkins, chief inspector of accidents for the R.C.A.F., has asked the public to report pilots who stunt or fly low over populated places. To him, the joy-flier, like the joy-walker or the irresponsible motorist, is a public menace.

Those who have watched student pilots perform breath-taking stunts over the city will agree with him. Montreal has been fairly free of this sort of thing lately, but every once in a while a flier—perhaps flying over his own home or to impress a girl friend—swoops over the house-tops in a breath-taking feat of derring-do. We admire his courage and make due allowances for high spirits, but we should ask him to reserve his courage and high spirits for battle. His girl friend will appreciate him much more if he comes home all in one piece.—Montreal Star.

LEAD IN AIRCRAFT

It should be noted that the new propellerless rocket plane, of which so much is expected, was primarily the invention of a British officer, Group Captain Frank Whittle, R.A.F. The British have consistently led in aircraft design, which is one great reason why the R.A.F. is where it is today.

ODD BITS

ABOUT OUR
ARMED FORCES

Khaki rayon stockings for "walking out" are being issued members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, it has been announced at National Defence Headquarters.

Fourteen of the nineteen moving pictures acclaimed the best of 1943 have been made available for showing to troops of the Canadian Army. The five others are unavailable in sizes used by Army projectors.

More than 10,000 men, including 300 officers, have been discharged from the Canadian Army since September for reasons of health, age, or as being of greater value to the country as civilians.

Personnel discharged from the forces after November 1, 1943, are entitled to a clothing allowance of \$65 as part of their discharge grant.

Canadian Army artists will have an opportunity to win material prizes and have their work displayed nationally in the annual Canadian Army Art Competition slated for Ottawa in February.

Men and women in the Armed Forces received 30,400 Christmas parcels known as "Handshakes" as the result of a drive by the United Labor Christmas Cheer Fund for the United States.

Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel are on duty at the Anti-Gas Repair Depot at Aurora, Ont., where they repair and check anti-gas equipment to see that it is in perfect working order. Their delicate and careful work helps to save the lives of Canadian soldiers.

IF
HEAD COLDS
HANG ON..

DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do for relief is to use Vicks VapoRub. See how this soothing balm relieves your head, soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing you comfort.

Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming menthol vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing you comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... Rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress.

Remember, it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

LACTIS-ORA INSURES A CLEAN MOUTH

FOR HEALTHFUL GUMS

BLEEDING GUMS Dentists have for over 15 years in the treatment of sore, bleeding gums, Pyorrhea and all other gum troubles, used Lactis-Oral.

Approved Proprietary Medicine Act.

SEND FOR REMAIL LABORATORIES POSTPAID CANADA, ALBERTA

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

For Hemorrhoids, Piles, and all other hemorrhoidal troubles, use Mecca Ointment.

Mecca Ointment is a most effective remedy for all types of hemorrhoids, piles, and all other hemorrhoidal troubles.

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Crossfield Chronicle
— W. H. Miller, Editor.
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
classified advertising; per line, 10¢.
Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

Friday, February 18th, 1944

Weeds Cost Farmers Millions of Dollars

By reducing the volume of crops and depressing the fertility of the land, weeds cost the farmers of Canada millions of dollars every year. In time of peace, weed control is one of the most important phases of agriculture. In time of war when more and more food must be produced, weed control is vital. In this work the National Weed Committee is carrying out the Dominion campaign, its secretary, W. H. Wright, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, being in direct communication with all agricultural authorities and farmers throughout the Dominion. All methods of weed extermination and control are under review.

In the chemical control of weeds, a recent test at one of the Dominion Experimental Farms served as an object lesson. A plot of fibre plant badly infested with wild radish (similar to wild mustard) was treated on half of its area with cyanamid. In the treated part, the weed received such a setback that the crop at once took the lead and for the remainder of the season smooth-mustard had regained vigor. On the untreated part, the wild radish flourished from the beginning and was rapidly maturing seed by the second week of August, while the crop was only half the height of the fibre in the treated part. In this instance, the fertilizing value of the cyanamid to the crop and its herbicidal action on the weed added to make the contrast more striking, but the same result in saving dollars would follow elimination of competition by weeds however secured, for example by herbicide preparations, such as iron sulphate or copper sulphate for spraying. These remedies can be used safely in cereal or grass crops, but not in clover. Obviously, they are unnecessary in crops that can be cleaned by inter-tillage or by late spring cultivation before sowing.

According to the research work carried out by Prof. T. K. Pavlychenko, University of Saskatchewan, perennial weeds are eradicated by chemical herbicides, not by the direct destruction of the roots but by indirectly producing a durable sterility of the soil which prevents growth above ground until the underground parts not in direct contact with the chemical perish of suffocation and starvation.

U.S. Leading World In Plane Building

The United States now produces more airplanes than all the rest of the world combined. The National Association of Manufacturers reported in a survey showing the great strides made in American war production since Pearl Harbor. The Navy, the survey showed, has 13 times as many ships in service as it had in 1941.

Besides record production of planes and ships, wide expansion was shown in output of machine tools, steel, aluminum, magnesium, copper, rubber and petroleum. Aircraft production in October, 1943, was reported at 3,362 military planes—a rate of 100 a day. Actual production for 1943 was estimated at \$5,000, which, added to the \$4,000 turned out in 1942, makes a total of 134,000 military planes produced in the two years since Pearl Harbor. That compared with production of 2,600 planes in 1939.

Clothes Quiz

For the Short Figure—
—Wear dresses with vertical panels, or belted princess dresses.
—Choose coats which are slimly fitted rather than belted bulky types.
—Hem length coats are better than three-quarters or shorter coats.
—Avoid dresses with horizontal bands on the skirt in contrasting fabric or dainty skirts with contrasting blouses. Both are certain to cut your height.
—Moderately high heels are better than flats.
—Stockings in tones that blend with your dress will make you look taller.

HORSE SENSE IN HORSE HEALTH

Veterinary authorities point out that in this mechanical age there are farms on which the horse is still one of the most neglected animals. Horse blankets are almost unknown and the curry comb and brush have long since disappeared. About the only redeeming feature on some farms is that the horses are allowed to run out, so they have the opportunity, at least partially, to take care of themselves. Yet the horse is still one of the most valuable sources of farm power. Proper nourishment is extremely important to the horse's well being, and is one of the three essentials in maintaining the health of the horse. The second essential is that when a horse is not working he should be given the run of the pasture or a lot large enough to afford ample

Many U.K. Firms Make Huge Profits

(A. C. Cummings in the Edmonton Journal)
London. — Despite the war, the excess profit tax, the blits on London and evacuations of business houses from big cities, record profits have of late been made in thousands of businesses in the United Kingdom. Already the press is saying "We thought that the profit had been taken out of war."

Dividend returns recall those of the last war, when railways, shipping, armament companies and every firm that held a war contract made fortunes. Brewing and tobacco companies have especially benefited by this war. Dividends from 23 to 30 per cent are common, and one brewer company rewarded its shareholders recently with a 55 per cent dividend. Some firms are even flourishing at an unprecedented rate; tea companies have done remarkably well, and the profits from the profits from coal mines show considerable gains even though the output has sharply declined. The explanation of the rapid rise in profits during the past year is ascribed to government action. The Financial News, leading organ of the City of London, says: "The very rapid rise in profits during the past year is due to government action. The increase has been largely spread can be ascribed only to a relaxation of wartime fiscal regulations. The inland revenue has increasingly interpreted the laws of taxation so as to avoid injustice in proved 'hard cases', to encourage initiative and to enable industry to make proper financial preparation for the post-war period. Various tax amendments have been directed to these ends."

As the government early in the war declared its policy was not to allow profiteering during the war, questions about company profits, in spite of heavy excess profit taxes, are to be asked in parliament.

FLIERS' KITS

Canadian fliers are to wear broad, thick belts under their flying clothes to carry gum of high caloric value, eight bars of chocolate and two packets of special biscuits (enough food for three days). Also included are matches, fishing tackle, signaling mirror, medical kit, smoke generators, plastic whistle, large knife, pocket compass and "heat tablets," which will light a fire even in damp wood or snow. Another flight kit carried in the plane holds a hand saw, folding stove, cooking pots and an insect repellent. A small electric radio is provided to transmit either an automatic SOS or Morse code messages.

WINTER-PROOFING

To make houses tight along the Alaska Military Highway and to save coal, army engineers ordered cotton insulation made according to United States Department of Agriculture specifications in low-grade short staple cotton not required for military or other fabrics is made for the purpose by seven firms in widely separated parts of the country. The product is chemically treated to resist fire, rats, mice, household insects and mildew. About 1,000 square feet will insulate an average attic. The material is so light that a woman can handle it easily and do some insulating jobs herself. Once installed, the cotton does not sag.



By Dr. K. W. Neasey
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

A Permanent Calendar

If you are conservative, don't read this. If you are interested in reform, read this and ask the nearest Line Elevator agent for the printed circular dealing more fully with the same subject. He can give you a calendar which may, perhaps, be adopted for world-wide use, and which will serve year after year from generation unto generation. The new calendar, the adoption of which is proposed by the World Calendar Association, is simplicity itself. It would divide the year into four equal quarters of 91 days each. The first month of each quarter would have 31 days and the other two 30 days each.

The observant reader immediately objects that this leaves one day extra and two extra in Leap Year, and that would mean in less than a couple of centuries, winter would be coming in the summer and summer in the winter. This problem is overcome by having a Year-End Day (called Y) between the last day of the old year and New Year's Day. This would be a world holiday. Leap Year would be given due recognition by means of a day called L between June 30 and July 1, and it, also, would be a world holiday.

If this new calendar is adopted, Christmas Day will always fall on a Monday, and your own birthday will always be on the same day of the week. We are sure from the American Scientist: "This revised world calendar is balanced in structure, perpetual in form, harmonious in arrangement."

Line Elevator agents will gladly order extra copies for use in country schools.

Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE DOG FOUNDRY MUNICIPALITY NO. 280
At the request of a number of friends and acquaintances in the Crossfield District, I have accepted the nomination for the position of Councillor in Division No. 1 of the enlarged Municipality and I will appreciate the votes and influence of the electors of the district.

I have never served on the Municipal Council, but am vitally interested in good roads and district improvements, and if elected will give the same attention to municipal affairs as I have always given to my own business.

May I have your votes.
Yours truly
CHAS. FOX.

Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE M.D. OF DOG FOUNDRY NO. 280

Having accepted the nomination for Division 3 of Dog Foundry M.D. 1, ask for your support because I feel that I have had the experience and am fully capable of filling the position. I have been councillor for twenty-five years and reeve for the past fifteen years of the M.D. of Rossburn, which, according to the government inspector, is in splendid financial condition, although our mill rate this year for municipal work was only 4 1/2 mills.

If you think this justifies me in asking your support, I shall be pleased to receive it.

Thanking you,
V. W. COUGH, Councillor.

NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS MUNICIPAL MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF DOG FOUNDRY NO. 280

Deputy, February 8, 1944
I have accepted nomination for the office of Councillor for Division No. 3 of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 310, from 1922 to 1935 and as such have had considerable experience in municipal affairs. I feel that this experience justifies me in soliciting your support at the election to be held on February 22 next. If elected I will endeavor to serve the ratepayers fairly and to the best of my ability. Thanking you,
I remain yours,
W. J. MCDOY.

Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE M.D. OF DOG FOUNDRY NO. 280

I am a former councillor in Division 1 of the M.D. of Mountain View, and I can truthfully say that I have given the ratepayers one hundred per cent satisfaction, and if I am elected on February 22 of Division 5, I will continue to do the same. So, if you want a good, honest councillor, vote for me.
Thank you,
V. W. H. METZ

Girl Injured In Highway Accident

Audrey Bolton, 16, Bowden, is in the Innisfail hospital with a broken leg, cuts on face and skull, received in an accident on the north highway at the Bowden road junction on Saturday 5:15 p.m.

According to a report received by the R.C.M.P., Calgary, she was riding a bicycle north on the highway when an automobile driven by Irvine G. Paulson, of the Olds School of Agriculture, attempted to pass her. Paulson told police the girl apparently lost control of her machine, which slipped and she fell in front of his car as he tried to avoid the accident.

VEGETABLE BRICKS

Removing water from vegetables has already saved shiploads of space in sending food to the overseas fighting forces. Scientists have now carried this space-saving one step farther by compressing vegetables into blocks wrapped in cellophane. A "brick" of compressed carrots, 24x6x6 inches, weighs 10 pounds, and, when watered, serves fifty to sixty men. Four pounds of compressed dehydrated carrots—less than two bricks—would serve 100 men. Sixteen such bricks fit into a five-gallon can which is insect-proof and moisture-proof. Quality is as good as for ordinary dehydrated carrots, and compression drives out oxygen and so conserves vitamin A.

ORANGE FRUIT COOKIES

Quarter one orange and put it through the food chopper. Measure 1/2 cup pulp, rind and juice. Cream 1/2 cup shortening with 1/4 cup of sugar. Stir in two beaten egg yolks. Add one teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt to 1 1/4 cups of sifted flour. Alternately add sifted dry ingredients and orange to the creamed portion. Drop by teaspoons on to greased baking sheets and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Recipe makes three dozen cookies.

TOUGH LACQUER

A better finish for home, school and office furniture, much tougher than present varnishes or lacquers, is promised after the war by the du Pont laboratories. The new so-called "penetrating primer," by affording improved "anchoring," permits the use of higher scratch-resistant finish lacquers. Such super-tough pyroxylin lacquers have long been available, but were impracticable because a sufficiently strong adhesive bond between the wood surface could not be obtained.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

McInnis & Holloway

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

SPONSOR CAMPAIGN \$200,000 FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES FOR ARMY FORCES

by W. M. Neal, the vice-president,

are expected to save 800,000 tons of

coal throughout the system itself,

with the home savings by Canadian

Pacific people expected to add con-

siderably even to that impressive

figure. The company saving will be

10 per cent. on the approximate

2,000,000 tons of coal required annually

— a remarkable saving when

considered in the light of the Canadian

Pacific's own conservation cam-

paigns to increase operating efficiency

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NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Don't Waste COAL

Make every shovelfull count!

CANADIAN PACIFIC

PART of the Canadian Pacific Railway's campaign for rigid conservation of coal during this heating season is a special booklet of instructions, the front cover of which is illustrated above and which all those immediately responsible for handling company coal must follow. Supplementing the booklet is a general appeal on Division 3, which has gone to the almost 70,000 employees of the company and the subject will be kept alive by a continuing intracompany educational series. All phases of the campaign, announced

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